NOT EASY TO GET SHINE IN FRANCE

Bootblacks Not Familiar Sight on Streets.

Paris.—"Shine, sir!" Don't expect to hear in Paris the cry familiar outside railroad depots back home. But even at that you don't have to walk around the streets of the French capital with rusty footwear. No, it is no use thinking that all you tourists have to do is to place your shoes outside the door of your hotel room, as you will find in the guidebook advices. The half awakened chambermaid or night watchman will merely wipe off the dust, slap about one centime's worth of polish on the shoes, and let it go at that.

You won't find shoeblacks at every corner as you do in New York or Chicago, but you can find a few if you know where to go. There are not many, half a dozen or so in the whole city. When you get off the train at the Gare St. Lazare you can have your shoes shined right in the station or in a hidden arcade across the street. With a tip it will cost you about two francs, or eight cents in real money.

Then there are two worthy "commissioners," or public messengers, who sleep half the day on little stools on the two corners of the Boulevard des Italiens where it runs east from the Place de l'Opera. If you can wake up one of them when they are not busy carrying a bunch of flowers to a blonde or ringing a bell somewhere to awaken a late riser, you can have the job done under the eyes of half of Parisian Paris which never misses a chance to watch the antics of "those crazy Americans."

If you understand some of their argot you will at the same time learn what they think of people who spend money getting their shoes shined and then tell France she must pay her debts.

Parted 24 Years, 3 Reunited by Letter

Philadelphia. — But for a letter opened by mistake Henry J. Littrell, seventy, of Alavista, Va., might never have been reunited here with his two sons, who have mourned him as dead for 25 years.

Some twenty-five years ago a storm and flood razed a small town in the Middle West where Mr. Littrell had taken up his residence, and after it abated he had vanished. Although the sons searched for his body for days, they never found it. Some time later he was declared "dead" by the courts and his estate was disposed of.

Two weeks ago James Littrell, Jr., a grandson, was taking a business trip through Virginia. He had requested his associates to address his mail to general delivery along the route he proposed to pursue.

At Roanoke he received a letter addressed to "Littrell," with the first name erased. Believing it to be his own, he opened it.

Inquiries at the post office disclosed that the letter must have been meant for Henry J Littrell. The younger Littrell decided to deliver the letter to the person it had been sent to. The old man and the young man began to talk and before long discovered their relationship.

New Gears for Planes Climbing in Rare Air

Lynn Mass.—The addition of two gears and a small "impeller" to an airplane engine now makes possible higher power at all altitudes, which in turn means higher speeds or heavier loads. This is accomplished with a built-in supercharger developed at the research laboratory of the General Electric company here, after the design of Dr S. A. Moss, it was announced recently.

Previously the supercharger has only been used extensively in military airplanes, and then only as an attachment, but now several large manufacturers of engines have adopted the new supercharger as an integral part of their motors built for commercial planes.

"The supercharger does exactly the same for the airplane engine as the oxygen tank does for the pilot when flying at high or unusual altitudes," stated Doctor Moss. "At 20,000 feet there is but half as much oxygen in the atmosphere as at sea level. An ordinary engine loses power rapidly as it ascends, but with the supercharger in use this is not the case."

We Get John Bull

New York.—Uncle Sam is to acquire John Bull. "Yes, sir, that's my real name," said an applicant at the naturalization bureau, "and I was born in Tipperary."

Recognize Persons 13 Miles Away in Mirage

Cape May, N. J.—The most remarkable mirage seen hereabouts for years was visible the other day from the board walk. Ships that were 20 miles at sea, hull down beneath the horizon, were seen clearly. The beach at Cape Henlopen, 13 miles away, was so plainly seen that persons walking on the sand could be recognized. Woodland, back of Rehoboth beach, also was clearly visible. Old seamen say that the phenomenon is a certain sign of the approach of a severe storm.

EVANGELINE'S EDEN ENGULFED BY FLOOD

Acadians Again Driven From Their Homes.

Washington.—The United States' sixth Great Lake, the Lake of the Mississippi, larger than Ontario or Erie, has engulfed the Evangeline country.

When it broke the Atchafalaya river's west dikes, the flood lake rolled its shores over and beyond St. Martin and St. Landry parishes.

"Again the Acadians have been driven from their homes," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its Washington headquarters. "And the disaster is greater, by number of sufferers, than that visited upon Evangeline's people in her time.

"Only 8,000 Acadians were expelled from Nova Scotia in 1765 by Massachusetts and British bayonets to be scattered over the earth from Detroit to Corsica and Cayenne. Fifteeen hundred of them found their way to New Orleans; many pushed on to Bayou Teche, 150 miles west. There they increased to some 150,000, occupying 15 parishes, or counties, when the flood spread over their homes, towns, and lands.

Beautiful is the land, with its prairies and forests of fruit trees;
Under the feet a garden of flowers, and the bluest of heavens
Bending above, and resting its dome on the walls of the forest.
They who dwell there name it the Eden of Louisiana. . . .
All year 'round the orange groves are in blossom; and grass grows
More in a single night than a whole Canadian summer.

Turn to Stock Raising.

"For a poet, Longfellow's geography is fairly good. Basil, the Acadian blacksmith, has become a herdsman in 'Evangeline.' Most of the refugees in 1765 did turn to stock raising with a few cattle given to them by charitable French merchants of New Orleans. Descendants of the Acadians gave up stock raising for sugar cane when Etienne de Bore, a Louisianian, discovered how to crystallize sugar from cane syrup. They have helped to make Atchafalaya valley the Sugar Bowl of Louisiana.

"The route over which Longfellow takes Evangeline serves very well for a visitor today. Fifteen miles below Baton Rouge, where,

Sweeps with majestic curve the river away to the eastward,
They, too swerved from their course; and entering the Bayou of Plaquemine,
Soon were lost in a maze of sluggish and devious waters.

"This bayou admits to the 'lakes of the Atchafalaya,' where 'water lilies in myriads rocked on the slight undulations,' and rocked for years until the Mississippi broke through, threatening to make the Atchafalaya river its real mouth instead of an abandoned one.

"How Evangeline got to Bayou Teche, the poem does not clearly relate. Many swamp lanes communicate. The Bayou Teche parallels the Atchafalaya, but it is a true river out of the reach of swamps and bordered by Druid oaks. The two early centers of Acadian settlement were Opelousas and St. Martinsville on the banks of the Teche. Now the flood has reached St. Martinsville for the first time in history and swirls at the foot of the 'Evangeline' oak where her boatmen landed. An Acadian descendant gave the Evangeline oak, with 150 acres of land, for a state park.

"While to readers of 'Evangeline' the inhabitants of southwest Louisiana are still Acadians, to Louisianians they are 'Cajans or 'Cajuns, a corruption of Acadian. Four kinds of Frenchmen inhabit the state: the Creoles, natives of French and Spanish descent; Frenchmen, who were born in France; the San Domingan Creoles, and finally the Nova Scotian Acadians, the 'Cajans.

"The typical Creole frequents the city; the 'Cajan remains a countryman.

Raise Perique Tobacco.

"The savor of the 'Cajan coast comes to us even though we never travel there. It rises steaming from chicken gumbo soup—real gumbo soup—a 'Cajan creation. It rides on the blue smoke wreaths from many pipes, for perique tobacco is also a 'Cajan product.

"Under the sad banners of Spanish moss waving on Evangeline's oak at St. Martinsville one hears a different ending to the story Longfellow has given us in verse.

"Evangeline's real name was Emmerline Labiche 'Cajans say, and Gabriel was Louis Arceneaux. They were deported on separate ships, but Emmerline landed in Maryland. Emmerline heard that Louis was in Louisiana, so she set out to reach him, and after many hardships came to St Martinsville.

"Gabriel had gone, according to Longfellow, but Louis was there. In fact, local legend holds Emmerline rushed to Louis, the first person she saw at the landing. Louis told her, gently, that he had despaired of seeing her again He had married. When she heard this her arms slipped from his neck. Her mind became blank Emmerline day by day grew more frail. She drooped and died. This is the 'Cajan story.

"They buried her in the little churchyard near the tree where she found Louis; the little churchyard where water now laps at the ancient graves. She has slept there undisturbed beside the bright bayou where bloom acres of sky-blue water-hyacinths in years when there is no flood."

OLD VIOLIN SHOP BOASTS FAR FAME

Great Musicians Pick Way to Dingy Quarters.

Atlanta, Ga.—All the world's a stage for Mays Badgett. In it he humbly plays the part of a violin maker.

His shop, two stories above Atlanta's busiest corner, is dingy. About his bench is a confused ensemble of musical instruments. The clatter of traffic pounds in through dusty windows. But Badgett, as he works away with the knowledge that the proof of the fiddle is in the playing, would not trade his shop for a palace.

Famous personages of the musical world have made a beaten path to his place. Once a year he has a big party attended by members of the Metropolitan Opera company. Once Badgett gave a bear supper to 600 guests, including the opera stars, Sousa's band and southern artists.

Artists who sing and play for the public for thousands of dollars perform for Badgett between courses. Occasionally the party is broadcast and opera goers rush away from the auditorium to reach their radios for two more hours of music by the stars.

Proudly displayed by the violin maker is a letter from Eugene Ysaye, praising his instruments. David Love, New York conductor; Fritz Schaeffer and Henri Georgia of the Metropolitan orchestra, and Rickard Schielwen of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music are among those who use his violins.

One of Badgett's latest violins was made from a bedstead of curly maple more than two hundred years old. Badgett's wife is an expert string maker.

American Army Relics Still Seen in France

Chateau-Thierry, France.—American army relics and souvenirs are still visible throughout the former battle zone in France.

Some recall grimly death and devastation of war; others have a lighter touch showing that the doughboy's sense of humor never abandoned him even when shells were flying.

The motor of the plane flown by Quentin Roosevelt on July 14, 1918, when the son of the former President of the United States was killed in aerial combat at Chamery, is installed in the American War Relic museum at Chateau-Thierry. Though battered and smashed, it is kept clean and shining.

When the American soldier, who modestly signed his design of an Indian's head, "L. G. Q., Santa Monica, Calif.," finished his work in July, 1918, he little realized that he was creating a masterpiece for the admiration of natives for miles around Missy-aux-Bois.

The owner of the ruins expects to rebuild his property this year, but he says he will keep the stones upon which the Indian's head is "painted."

Driving through the St. Mihiel sector, the correspondent noticed a baker's delivery automobile which had a familiar appearance. It was one of the old ambulances of the American army. Now it is dispensing bread to the French in the same sector.

Fish Fight to Regain Homes in Flood Area

Memphis, Tenn.—With conservation of all wild life the aim of every true sportsman in the flooded areas, no greater opportunity for restocking of favorite lakes and ponds with game fish has been offered than that which is being afforded now as the flood recedes and the high waters, especially in the lakes, pour out into the bayous.

This is especially true, observers claim, for Horseshoe lake and the other smaller lakes in eastern Arkansas.

Thousands of small game fish between an inch and two-inch growth are fighting their way up the streams in an effort to get into the lakes. At four culverts on the Horseshoe lake road a party saw countless numbers of small fish swarming at the bayou side of road culverts, unable to push their way up against the heavy outpouring stream from the lake.

More to Come

Cesaree, Turkey.—This town in eastern Turkey has a railroad connection for the first time in history and has 100 less sheep and one less camel than before modernity arrived. The animals were sacrificed in ceremony when the railroad was opened.

Girl's Brittle Bones Mystery to Doctors

Burton-on-Trent.—An eleven-year-old girl here, the daughter of a miner, is puzzling medical men who have come from all parts of England to study her case.

Her bones are so brittle that they break easily and she has already suffered seven bone fractures, five to her legs and two to collar bones. She spent two years in a local infirmary, but had been discharged as cured several weeks ago.

Two weeks after she was discharged she stumbled and fractured a leg bone again.

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LI—NO 13 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1927 ESTABLISHED 1892

ved Uniform International
nday School Lesson

P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dea
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
Western Newspaper Union.)

esson for July 3

AUL CHOSEN KING

N TEXT—I Samuel 10:17-25;
N TEXT—What doth Jehovah thee, but to do justly, and to dness, and to walk humbly God?
RY TOPIC—Saul Becomes a
R TOPIC—Saul, the First Israel.
MEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP- to Life Service.
PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP- rtunities for Leadership.

eriod of Judges ended with administration. This lesson the transition from the rule dges to the monarchy. For a ensive view of the transition e well to make a survey of eight to eleven.

e People Demand a King

eir reasons for this demand. Samuel was incapacitated by (2) the unfaithfulness of his om he had appointed as his s. In this Samuel committed blunder, for the office of judge hereditary. (3) The desire ke other nations. The sur- nations had a king as their They wanted a king who would nd fight their battles (v. 20). amuel's behavior under this , 6-9). He took the matter to in prayer. Even though Sam- nders in part brought on this e did the wise thing in taking Lord in prayer. The Lord d him by assuring him that ection was not merely his re- but the rejection of the king- God.

amuel Tells of the Manner of s (vv. 10-18).

ows them that the king will exacting and arbitrary in his with them.

e will take their sons and em to serve in the army and nds of hard work on his farm is house. He will make slaves daughters also.

e will take their lands, even nherited from their fathers, e them to his favorite officers vants. Not content with that take the tenth part of the that remains and give to them.

amuel's Protest Disregarded by ple (vv. 19-22).

g made up their minds they tely shut their eyes to the nd rushed madly into the ex- t.

The King Providentially Pointed 1-10:16).

was sent by his father to for the asses that had wan- way. This was quite natural. Saul and his father were acting n this matter, at the same time sovereign purpose was being out. Although difficult to un- d, God carries forth His sov- purpose without interfering an's freedom.

The King Chosen at Mizpeh 27).

Lord had already pointed out to who should be king and Saul en anointed. Let us observe: Thy Saul was chosen. If they have a king the Lord would give he one best suited to fill the He was from Benjamin, a small which would prevent undue between Ephraim and Judah, ding tribes of Israel. He was hosen because of his personal (v. 23).

How Saul was chosen. The was by lot. Samuel called together before the Lord, and the lot was cast he again re- ated with them against such He showed them the base in- de of their rejection of such a d King who had done so much em, and gave them a chance to their rash demand.

How the king was received by eople. Saul knew that the Lord hosen him, but through modesty ear he shrank from the respon- y. When he was brought forth l presented him to the people, ng them that Saul was the Lord's

The King Confirmed at Gilgal 1).

after the election at Mizpeh Ammonites made a desperate de- upon the men of Jabesh-Gilead. hearing of it hastily summoned ribes together for war and won markable victory. As he thus d his ability the people wished nish the sons of Belial, but Saul de them. Samuel took advantage s auspicious situation and called e people together at Gilgal where formally crowned him their king.

The Life

apprehend the life that is to be ust learn to think more largely sacredly of the life that is now. must enlarge the scope and meas- f today, must identify today with we call eternity.—Charles Cuth- Hall.

Moving Forward

move forward in life, you do not to be forward in conduct, but ust keep your face to the front, see your objective.—The Gideon

t us do your next printing.
TIMES-VIRGINIAN

SPOUT SPRING

Mrs. James Eades, and children, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jamerson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jamerson and children, spent the week-end with Mrs. R. L. Bryant, of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Cliff Franklin and children, spent Sunday with her son, D. J. Franklin here.

Mr. Ernest Jamerson has accepted a position at Bohama, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jamerson and children, are visiting friends in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Almond of Lynchburg, were the Sunday guests of Mrs. L. S. McCormick.

Southside

There was a fine revival conducted at Liberty Church last week by Rev. E. T. West. There were a good many converts.

Mr. W. L. Coleman, of Lynchburg, spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Coleman.

Miss Elizabeth and Frances O'Brien are visiting in Maryland.

Mr. J. W. Coleman spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Coleman.

Mr. T. W. Odor who has been sick is out again.

Mr. Royal B. Ferguson and little daughter Etta, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ferguson.

Mr. W. P. Odor is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chernault spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Ferguson.

FOREST VIEW

The binder has been running the past week. Some of the wheat is good while the other was injured by the fly to a great extent.

We have had a few hot, sultry days, but no rain The high winds have dried out the soil and the crops and gardens need rain badly.

Miss Bessie Martin has returned home from Madison Heights, Lynchburg, where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Laughlin and little daughter Hellas, of Lynchburg, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolridge, of Grifton, N. C., spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolridge. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin joined them.

Mrs. R. W. Martin is not so well at this writing, her granddaughter Verta Sims, is with her. Mildred Sims returned home last Sunday after spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolridge and Mrs. A. S. Woolridge visited in the home of J. A. Martin last week.

A. S. Woolridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolridge and Mrs. J. A. Martin spent last Tuesday in Lynchburg.

We are so glad to learn Mr. Collier Marshall, of Ohio, who has been in such bad health, and who is now visiting his relatives in the county, is improving in health.

Mrs. J. B. Marshall's little nephew, Davis, from one of the western states is spending the summer with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson are smiling—it's a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sims and family, and Miss Helan Evans of Hopewell, spent last Sunday in the home of R. W. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin were present and everybody enjoyed the ice cream served by Mrs. Sims.

Don't worry your neighbor by borrowing his paper every week. Send us a $1.50 and let us put you on our mailing list.

VERA

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coleman spent Saturday and Sunday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds and family spent Sunday in Lynchburg with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and son of Lynchburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Megginson Sunday.

Mr. Walter Abbitt Jr., has purchased a motorcycle.

There has been a busy time with the farmers around here harvesting wheat, but most of them have finished and will soon be ready to thrash wheat.

There will be Children's Day at Liberty Chapel Sunday. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Cora Robertson who has been suffering with rheumatism is lots better at this writing, we are glad to say.

HOLLYWOOD

Quite a cool spell visited us Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. John Tweedy, of Appomattox, is spending this week with Mrs. Annie Cawthorn.

Say! Let's not forget the lawn party at Hollywood school house Saturday night, July 2nd. There will be a string band to make music for the candidates to talk by while the ladies serve chicken and good things to eat. A welcome is extended to all in advance.

Mr. Robert Covington, of Roanoke visited his son Robert, Jr., and home people Sunday.

The Morton-LeGrand-Covington fox hunters had a fine chase Monday morning catching one gray fox three times and then leaving it go free to have another chace later.

We are glad to see Mrs. Rosa Webb out again.

Mrs. Rosa Abbitt, of Vera, spent last week in Madison Heights with her daughter, Mrs. Casey.

Miss Fannie Ferguson, of Richmond, spent Saturday and Sunday with home people here.

PAMPLIN

Rev. W. G. Boggs preached a fine sermon Sunday morning to a large audience. Rev. H. M. Wilson preached Sunday night. Both services were enjoyed.

Many members of the Presbyterian church are attending the educational conference which is being held at Hampden-Sidney college. Misses Mary Fitzgerald and Bertha Rodgers were sent as delegates.

Mrs. R. R. Davis visited her daughter Mrs. Carr who is a patient in Lynchburg hospital.

Dr. E. E. Walker was called to South Hill to see his aunt, who is critically ill. He was accompanied by Chatham Terry.

Miss Ruth Kennard is visiting friends at Pamplin.

Dr. and Mrs Lukin attended the commencement exercises at R. M. A. where their son Frank Lukin graduated. They were accompanied by Miss Virginia Trammell and Hamlett Franklin.

Miss Olivia Longsworth of Oklahoma is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Cunningham.

Mrs. C. H. McCall entertained some of her friends at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Grover Baldwin was the guest of Mrs. W. R. Brightwell last week.

Misses Pearl Denton and Pattie Brandon are attending William & Mary College.

Rev. J. H. Gordon will preach at Hixburg Sunday morning.

Ball game Tuesday evening between Appomattox and Pamplin. Score 8 to 3 in favor of Pamplin.

H. T. Terry attended commencement exercises at Darlington Heights. They have a new brick school which is a credit to the community.

Let us do your next printing.
THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

EVERGREEN

Pleasant days, and cool nights, delightful to sleep, but bad on gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrar visited Mrs. Farrar's uncle, R. W. Paulett, in Lynchburg Sunday. Mr. Paulett was paralyzed about a week ago and his condition is no better.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a play "The Jonesville Sewing Circle" Saturday, July 9, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Admission 20c & 30c.

Mr. W. C. Gallier of Crewe, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cawthorn and two children, of Roanoke, were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. R. Hamilton.

H. W. Glenn and J. R. Hamilton are visiting in Roanoke this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connor and son Roy, Mr. A. J. Harvey, Miss Iva Ferguson and Mr. A. W. Covington spent Sunday at Willis Mountain.

Mrs. S. W. Staples entertained with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Staples, whose marriage took place June 18, at Carrville. After many games, delightful refreshments were served.

HON. S L FERGUSON DECLARED DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE SENATE

Senator S. L. Ferguson of Appomattox County, Va., being the only candidate for the Senate from the Eleventh Senatorial District, who within the prescribed time, filed his declaration of Candidacy, and otherwise qualified for said office according to the Party Plan and Primary law, he is hereby declared the Nominee of the Democratic Party for said office in said District.

Though Senator Ferguson is the democratic nominee without opposition, yet under the Democratic Party Plan and Primary Law, he is as much entitled to the loyal support and vote of each and every democrat of his Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Appomattox, Buckingham, Charlotte and Cumberland, as he would be if he had been voted for and nominated in a contest in a primary election, and the democrats of the District are urged to turn out on November 8th, at the General Election and vote for all democratic nominees whether they have opposition or not.

June 8, 1927.

DON MOSES
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee of Appomattox County
J. G. TRENT
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee of Buckingham County
H. B. CHERMSIDE
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee of Charlotte County
C. R. SANDERSON
Chairman Democratic Executive Committee of Cumberland County

Plaited Frills Achieve Chic for the Blouse

All signs point to a season of triumph for the blouse. Its return to favor is along a pathway of genuinely new ideas, such as sunburst tucks, for instance—see them in this picture. Modern blouse styling makes much also of finely plaited frills and jabots.

King Likens Docked Tail Horse to Bobbed Hair

Paris.—According to a recent writer in the "Carnet de la Semaine," King George V, after a notable race, strolled around to the paddock to get a close look at the horses. Among them was a fine thoroughbred with his tail cropped close. The king looked at him in silence for a few moments, while the attendants awaited some word of praise such as he had bestowed upon other horses. At length the president of the club ventured to ask:

"May I trust that your majesty is pleased?"

"No," replied the king, meditatively; "no; I do not like at all such trimming of a horse's tail. I think it is very ugly."

Then, after a moment, and with a smile, he added:

"It reminds me of a woman with bobbed hair!"

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6:41 p m—Local for Roanoke. Parlor car (Broiler)
11:50 p m—For Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol.
EASTBOUND
4:00 a m—For Norfolk and principal intermediate stations
10:02 a m—Local for Richmond and Norfolk. Parlor car. (Broiler) to Norfolk
4:55 p m—For Richmond, Petersburg and intermediate stations. Parlor car. (Broiler) to Richmond
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Appomattox, Va.

A Card

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney at the Primary election to be held August 2, 1927, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The aid and influence of the voters of my county will be highly appreciated.

If elected I promise a faithful discharge of the duties of the office. Sincerely yours,

A. H. CLEMENT.

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500 Pairs
Women's and children's oxfords and pumps
Priced 75c up
Large Yardage Summer Dress Materials
Priced Extremely Low
L. E. SMITH
The Service Store

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A man without a SAVINGS ACCOUNT is like a boat without an oar—like a ship without a sail—drifting about aimlessly, liable any minute to be dashed upon rocks of financial destruction.
Manny happy and successful voyages through life have hinged upon that one little thing—
A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
We would like to open one up in your name.
Come in and see us today.
The Farmers National Bank
Appomattox, Virginia